20B, 26. One of the biggest surprises to Jersey politicians was the smashing of the Wood machine in Bergen County, where the General's organization was supposed to be one of the strongest in the State, Senator William B. Mackay, who halls from the county, was one of the Wood choices for al-

ternate delegaté at large. The election of Senators Edge and Freinghuysen is a distinct Johnson victory. They were not included in the party slate in the interest of Wood, Both Senators announced that they would support the Presidential candidate for which the

voters showed preference. LONG RIVALRY BETWEEN SEN-ATOR EDGE AND STOKES.

Stokes is credited with Senatorial them within sixty miles of Klev. nepirations, while Senator Edge is reported to be looking for recognition as the Republican leader of the State. While the Senator denied this he added that such a fight would be a most excellent thing. The effect of the "wet" issue on the primaries is problematical. Senator Frelinghuythe foreign elements the Poles would sen and former Acting Governor Stokes are regarded as "dryn," while in the wet runks are Senator Edge, Griggs, Stokes and Raymond.

The votes for Hoover and Harding were of a negligible quantity. Imac N. Nutter and Sylvester L. Corrothers, negroes, were hopelessly de-

In the Democratic primary Goy. Edward L Edwards, who is on record us saying that he will carry the "wet" night into the San Francisco Convention, was elected as the head of the "Big Four." The other delegates-atlarg were James R. Nugent, Essex County Democratic leader; Mayor Frank Hague, of Jersey City, and Mayor Frederick W. Donnelly, of

The Democrats were given no opportunity of expressing their Presi dential preference, but the "Big Four" and most of the district delegates are pledged to Gov. Edwards.

RICH GIRL DANCER'S MIND BLANK AFTER ARREST FOR THEFT

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raigned before Magistrate Jean Norris Woman's Day Court, saying she had taken the articles, but did not know why she had done so.

Later an attache of Jefferson Market Prison recognized Miss Smith from the description and photograph that the police had sent with a general alarm to all stations, hospitals, courts, prisons and morgues in the city, on the theory she might have been murdered or kidnapped.

Miss Smith lives at No. 254 Clerk Street, Jersey City, with Miss May E. Phipps, a woman of about thirtyfive, who has charge of entertainments at the Jersey City Y. W. C. A.

the name of Smith rather than Schmitz. They describe her as pretty, well educated, refined and dressed in extremely good taste. She is a graduate of the Elgin High School and the Chicago School of Physical Her ball was furnished by R. M.

Her ball was furnished by R. M. B. Putnam, a lawyer, of No. 37 Libmanity so that M. Valilant-Couturier may be prosecuted bas been deby Miss Smith's friends, and it was learned that she was arrested on complaint of Miss Etta Curwin, a store detective at Macy's, shortly after leaving one of her friends in the 58th Street station of the Seventh Avenue subway at 2.30 Monday afternoon, estensibly to return to Jersey City by the Hudson Tubes.

This friend was Miss Alice H. Clark of No. 510 West 112th Street, a dancing teacher at the Savage School of Physical Education, No. 308 West 55th Street. Miss Smith spent Sunday might at Miss Clark's home.

Jo. Made Hinister to Salvador. WASHINGTON, April 28.-Peter Augustus Jay, of Rhode Island, now counsellor of the Embassy at Rome, was nominated to-day by President Wilson to be Minister to Salvador.

GIRLS INSIST ON RIGHT TO RED HAIR

*No 84-Year-Old Man Shall Dictate its Color," London Store

HE most conspicuous item in the strike grievances of his salesgirls against John Lewis, dry goods merchant of Oxford Street, London, is his refusal to hire red-headed young women and his rule requiring the dismissal of any girl who red-

"Our hair is our own," the young women proclaim, "and no eighty-four-year-old man is to tell us what color we shall wear

the girls are their right to go outside the store to lunch. The strike meetings in the neighbornood of the store are frequently adjourned for intervals of dancing.

ON 180-MILE LINE

AGAINST THE REDS

Ukraine in Effort to Expel

Russians.

pusion of the Russian Bolsheviki.

The advance was explained in a

forces marched. The document an-

sounced that after the expulsion of

remain in the Ukraine only until an

authorized Ukrainian Government

The important towns occupied by

the Poles on the first day of their

movement included Owcrucz, Uitomir

and Berditchev, and further south,

Uprisings by civilian Ukranians

against the Russian Bolsheviki in the

A Polish communique sava Ukran-

ian units in the Bolshevik army were

manifesting, a desire to break with

the Reds, and that cannonading had

been heard in the rear of a Bolshovik

forces. This gave rise to a rumor

that the Ukranians had revolted and

Only Allowed 186 by Peace Treaty,

but Were Taking 286 Secretly

to Koenigsberg.

BERLIN, April 28 .- In an article

runs at Stettin, the Independent So-

cialist organ Die Freiheit, says the in-

cident was discussed at a Cabinet meeting at which Gen. von Seecht, the

secret movement of guns, which were

ntended for Koenigaberg, was under-

approval of the Ministry of Defense.

the Treaty of Versailles Germany was

allowed only 186 guns, and incidents such as this are bound to inspire the Entente with the deepest diagnet."

SOCIALIST DEPUTIES

league Who Incited Troops

to Disobedience.

FRANCE PROMISES

Millerand Says Troops Will Be

Withdrawn as Soon as German

Force Is Reduced.

PARIS. April 38 .- Premier Millerand.

sions had established that the German

FIGHT TO STOP ICE GOUGERS.

Of the 450 retail ice dealers in New-

been withdrawn.

charge 80 cents.

"This statement," says the news-

were attacking the Bolsheviki.

GERMANS ADMIT

district west of Kley are reported.

should take control.

Winnitza and Zmyerynka.

Grand Jury That Indicted Inspector to Hear Witnesses To-Morrow.

Judge Malone of General Sessions to day ordered the March Grand Jury indicted Impactor Dominick Henry to meet to-morrow.

Attorney James E. Smith obtained Advance Fifty Miles Into the obposing for the attendance the jury of Inspector James W. Thor. now at Police Headquarters, and Captains McAuley, Lyons, Davis and Henry, and Lieut. Patrick Gonn. WARRAW, April 28 (Associated Henry's brother-in-law and aide, as well Press).-A general advance by Polish as policeman James Dunn of Henry's proces along a 180-mile front into the former personal staff. Suppoenas were Ukraine was announced in to-day's issued to many banks and brokerage communique by the Polish General firms which have police clients

Staff. The movement is for the ex- Replying to-day to a letter from pusion of the Russian Bolshavik. Smith advising him against summoning The Poles covered about fifty miles on the first day of their forward David Hirshfield denied that he wishes movement, their advanced line taking to do anything to "prejudice the perple's case against Inspector Henry. He said he had deferred the examine proclamation issued in the name of tion of the Rev. John R. Straton, and Gen. Pilsudski, the head of the Polish if Smith would give him a list of the State, and posted in the cities and witnesses he proposes to call in the invillages through which the Polish guiry he would defer their examination until the conclusion of Henry's trial,

The Commissioner also says he pro poses to call upon Smith to testify regarding vice conditions in the city and "other investigations which I am now conducting."

STATE PRIMARIES SHOW WIDE SPLIT OF REPUBLICANS

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front which hitherto has been betion to Hiram Johnson for his aglieved to be occupied by Ukranian gressive fight in their behalf.

Irish sympathizers who feared a hid- ical one. den value in England as against Ire-HIDING OF GUNS German sympathizers who felt that the treaty was too harsh against their kinmnen, or the vote of Italians angered over President Wilson's stand in the Flume question, or the vote of radicals and liberals who felt that the Post Office Department during the war and the Department of Jus-tice since the war had trod upon the commenting on the discovery by the Entente Control Commission of 286

TREATY OPPONENTS. But what is unquestionably true is that these elements have of their own velition gone into the primaries to show their grautude to Hiram Johnof Staff, declared that this son. His point of view on the treaty was taken long before the opposition to the pact became positive through-out the country. His pleas to return American soldiers from Siberia, which taken with the full knowledge and won Johnson so much appreciation on the part of relatives of the soldiers in paper, "is very astenishing. Under Michigan, was a logical part of the Johnson campaign for national leola-

nize the sources of Johnson strength and respect them as a considerable factor in Republican politics.

IN FRANCE DEFIANT They are not as sure of the individual leanings of voters on Wood,
Lowden or Harding. All three scent
to draw from the same large group of
regular Republicans. Indeed, the Republican leaders are very much elated
over the combined vote given all itepublican candidates as compared with
the contraring votes in Democratic Sixty-four Members' Support Col-PARIS, April 28.—Every unified So-cialist member of the Chamber of primaries everywhere, where the con-Deputies has come forward in support | test as between McAdoo, Palme

of Deputy Valilant-Conturier, who on April 23 published in the newspaper Le Populaire, an article addressed to the 1936 class of recruits, which has to the 1920 class of recruits, which has principal issue of the campaign, the to the 1910 class of recruits, which has been considered an effort to incite the troops to disobedience.

The article was republished in L'Humamite this morning, and was subscribed by all the 65 members of the party. Removal of parliamentary imparty. Removal of parliamentary imparts. conditions, the vote in the primaries is taken as conclusive evidence that Republican Senators of both classes were not simply following their own personal likes or dislikes but that the defeated, and "reservationists" who TO QUIT GERMANY rank and file of the party itself shows "irreconcilables" as well as "reservationists.

SPLIT GROWS BETWEEN THE REPUBLICAN WINGS.

Again, therefore, as President Wilon forces the issue, the split between making a declaration to the Chamber the two wings of the party grows. Senator Hiram Johnson's following of Deputies to-day on the results of the Supreme Council meeting at San Remo, appears as uncompromising as their said that the Frankfort and Darmatadt leader. Fusion on the treaty issue territories would be evacuated by the will be well nigh impossible. Maj. Gen. Wood, Gov. Lowden, Senator reach as soon as the Allied Commis-Harding and even Herbert Hoover are friendly to the Treaty. But to at the Johnson support they must armed force over the number allowed by the Convention of August, 1919, had denounce the whole business as vig-orously as he has done.

Mr. Wilson may be a very sick man and out of politics and all that sort of thing, but just as soon as the party conventions are held or per-haps sooner, his tactics will be to ark, only twenty-five agreed yesterday force a showdown on the treaty to sell their product at 60 cents for 100 question.

ark, only twenty-five agreed yesterday to sell their product at 60 cents for 100 pounds. The others threatened to sell regardless of the city's attitude, but is praying for the nomination of Health Officer Craster declared the Police Department, the Law Department and his own force of inspectors will stop them.

Licenses to sell ice were granted by would be see enthusiassitically for the Licenses to sell ice were granted by would be so enthusiastically for the Dr. Craster only to those who signed pain part of the treaty that the an agreement to sell at 60 cents. That price had been fixed by Mayor Gillen waging a campaign of opposition on after the wholesale ice dealers had the details of phraseology in the rescrystions or qualifying clauses and the compaign would be more apt to be decided on purely domestic issues.

Illinois Manufacturers Ask Action TURKISH REBELS DEFEATED.

Region of Nationalists. LONDON, April 28.-The entire re gion of Adabazar, 75 miles northeast of fign of Adabagar, to miles northeast of Bruss, has been cleared of the Tursish Nationalist forces, according to a Reuter dispatch from Constantinople under date of Tuesday.

Sharn fighting preceded the occupation of the region by the Government troops, in which the forces of Mustapha Kemal Pacha, the Nationalist leader, lost heavily.

Mustapha Kemal Pacha has traued a

Mysterious Stranger Who Visited Hotel and Then Vanished Believed to Be Nicky.

of the ghost that won't stay dead.

and then came down and asked went to the movies, where, accordall of an hour.

morning he got up early and vanished. After he had gone some one called up and asked for "Mr. Arnstein!"

graph held by the Nyack police.

order.

ARMENIA MANDATE PLEA IS AWAITED

Belief Is That Action on It Will Hinge on Fate of Treaty.

WASHINGTON, April 28 .- The exinvitation to the United States to ac- Percy Noel, an agent at Riga. cept a mandate over Armenia may be delivered to the State Department through one of the Allied Ambassadors. While it may be handed to Ambassador Johnson, the fact that he Nobody who knows Johnson well is present only informally as an obwould accuse him of going out de- server is said to make the other chanliberately to corral the vote of the nel of communication the more log-

While the probable attitude of the hand in Article Ten or the vote of the United States Government toward such a mandate has been assumed from the tenor of discussions in Con-Wilson's gress and elsewhere, as a matter of concerning mandates requires the approval of Congress before the United rights of free speech and a free press.

JOHNSON GAINS VOTES OF THE specifically declare against acceptance of any mandate.

In some quarters the feeling is ex-pressed that the United States could accept a mandate over Armenia independently of action on the Versailles treaty and the League of Nations. Such action, however, might compli-cate the situation. For this re-son it s not believed that the question of the United States taking a mandate over Armenia will be seriously considered solely on its own merits and without reference to Senate action on the Ver-

sailles treaty.

President Wilson had before him at the Cabinet meeting the report of Ambassador Johnson from San Remo.
The contents of the report are withheld from publication, at least for the present. The report did not men-tion the matter of an Armenian man-date or concern itself with the Adriatic question.

T. R.'S SISTER FEARS

Has Taken Wrong Road to Radicalism Since 1912," She Declares.

quickly:
"Don't hiss. Hiram Johnson was my brother Theodore Roosevelt's friend, gue is a friendly acquaintance who has gone a wrong road toward radicalism since 1912. He has been thinking wrong and warped thoughts." since 1912. He has been thinking wrong and warped thoughts."
To Hoover she gave unstinted praise but added that he had been for four-teen years more out of than in the country. She said Hoover was still young and that if he would remain here during the next few years Hoover could render the country untold service. Burr McIntosh and Gilda Varesi also addressed the audience of five hundred people.

HAVRE DE GRACE ENTRIES.

RACE TRACK HAVEE DE GRACE Md.,

April 28.—The entries for to morrow a mace are a follows:

Pf.RefT B.ACE.—Maidous; two year-olds; selling; four and a half turbona.—W. T. Grivers, 117; Yournel, 197; Yeladov, 190; Katherine Beal, 2.10; Yournel, 197; Yeladov, 190; Katherine Beal, 2.10; Yournel, 197; Yeladov, 190; Katherine Beal, 2.10; Yeladov, 190; Yeladov,

Dischar 164, MACE—The Principle handions fillion Flavority these-pure olds and thread; one of the Passage 144 (legisla), 168 page 166, Passage 174 (legisla), 168 page 166, Passage 175 Bandelson, 100 Wood

ANTONIA MACE Claiming three-west-olds Mr. Johnson.

Inspector John F. Dwyer said that invested 'Early A total of 6.559 warrants of arrest arrangements had been made by White Course. 1,293.

RUSSIA'S FIREBRAND, W REPORTED SLAIN



ZINOVIEV.

Petrograd's Red Ruler, Who Ordered Executions by Hundreds, Is Assassin's Victim.

According to a letter received by Alexinder Malishvesky of the American Central Russian Relief Committee from for mer Gen. Peter Sekreteff, Zinovieff. "firebrand of the Russian revolution," dictator of Petrograd and President of the Third Internationale, has been as get through from Montery, and that sassinated. The same information came ectation here is that the formal to the committee a week ago from E.

Zinovieff, a journalist, about forty years old, was for a time sateflite of He was highly educated and spent many years in Paris, a refugee from the Czar's to-day, wrath, because of his revolutionary

As ruler of Petrograd he was noted for his great efficiency as a municipal administrator. He kept the city sanitary and orderly. Thefts and brawls were almost unknown. He was ruthless in executing those who opposed the Commune. He ordered the execu- Mexico. tion of 512 hostages in reprisal for the assassination of Ouritsky, Food Adfact a definite position has not yet ministrator who had executed hundreds been taken. The Senate reservation on charges of food speculation. Later it was learned that Ouritaky had become enormously wealthy during his

Ziovieff was responsible for the sending of a division of 12,000 school boys into the trenches before Petrograd to meet the advance of the anti-Bolshevik army in the belief that the invaders would shrink from the slaughter children. His name has been signed to much of the Soviet literature sent to

SAD BLOW DEALT HIS MONEY BELT

ney's End.

On a Babyionian brick was simple little trick first recorded: Just the revolution. a stranger in the city with the money. Other advices pity, that he's boarded; meets a fellow who is so wise that he JOHNSON WILL WIN keep a lookout on his 'mon," then invites him as a guest to his home-so he are now facing the advancing Soners can rest —and that's the way the tittle troops numbering approximately 7,000 trick is done. For the stranger wakes men. to find that the man, so nice and kind. has departed with his savings on the of Mexico City have called a strike

for May 6 unless their demands for A. Pelensky, from the West, in a Mrs. Douglas Robinson of the Wom- A. Pelensky, from the West, in a lor May's liness their occurrence of the Wood Campaign belt beneath his vest, had \$3,000; now higher wages and improved working Committee, aroused interest at the it isn't there. When Pelensky woke conditions are complied with artists' rally for Wood yesterday in the to-day in a house in Avenue A, he dis-Hotel Commodore by declaring she was afraid the split betwen Gen. Wood and Hoover would throw the Republican nomination to Johnson.

Mrs. Robinson began her appeal with He got some dose of poison, says the

GEO. W. LYONS KILLS HIMSELF IN CHICAGO

Son of Restaurant Keeper Here Brooded Over His Rejection for Military Service.

CHICAGO, April 28.—George W. Lyand Castleton Avenue and from Richs. son of the late Michael F. Lyona of New York, who kept a day and night restaurant for many years on the Bow-ery, near Houston Street, patronized in early days by famous horsemen and more recently by firemen and pocemen, shot himself jast night with a no affort by them to interfere with evolver in his home at No. 6192 Klm- the city busos. There were no signs bark Avenue and died before he could of disorder. be removed to a hospital.

Lyons was employed by the Puhl-Webb Coffee Company; his wife had a Webb Coffee Company: his wife had a millinery store near their home. He is believed to have become irresponsible through illness and broading over his rejection when he applied for military service in the war. He was a Lieuten-ant in Company H. 69th New York In-fantry and saw service in the Spanish War.

ARREST 3,000 REDS: **DEPORT ONLY 263**

Post Says That of the 6,350 Warrants Already Issued, 1,293 Have Been Cancelled.

WASHINGTON, April 28 .- The total strike vote. of 762 deportation warrants have been constructed and some sour-olds and some sourced warrants to be some sourced by the Department of Labor as the morning on Staten Island, said to some sourced by the Department of Justice. Assistant the morning on Staten Island, said that if there was a strike at the power plant it would be manned by ant Secretary Louis F. Post said to some some source of the House Immigration Committee. The source of the House Immigration Committee would come with lightless nights. He wrote in reply to an inquiry by of 761 deportation warrants have been He wrote in reply to an inquiry by

> were issued. Mr. Post said, and appearimately 2,000 of those were "x" Shaw and Col. J. F. Atterbury, commanding the Police Reserves, for a 1.233.
> Since Nov. 16 a total of 268 allens have been deported, including 241 on the "Soviet Ark" Butord.

NEW BUS ROUTES TO AID VICTIMS OF TROLLEY STRIKE

FALL AS CARRANZA Four Lines Will Get Staten Islanders to the Ferry or to

TROOPS REVOLT

Obregon Followers Take Chi-

huahua and Alvarado and

More Men Join Rebellion.

Cuautla, forty-six miles from Mexico

vions here to-day.

joined them.

rushed by boat to Tampeco.

joined forces and to be marching on

Majamoras, in the State of Tamauli-

pas, opposite Brownsville, Texas, One

hundred former federal soldiers from

the garrigon at Miar, eighty miles

south of Matamoros, are said to have

Passengers arriving here to-day

said they were on the last train to

the railroad line was cut behind them.

EL PASO, Tex., April 28.-Chi-

uabus City has been cuptured by

Obregon revolutionists without blood-

shed, representatives of the revolu-

tionary movement here claimed

AGUA PRIETA, Sonora, April 28 .-

from official sources questioned the

The employees of the street railways

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way by way of Richmond Turnpike

Deputy Commissioner William Wire

Mills, in charge of operations, said the strikers had assured Commis-

sioner Whalen that there would be

The company announces it will

make no effort to run cars, which

brought from Grover A. Whalen,

Commissioner of Plants and Struc-

tures, the statement that it was "lay-

ing down on the job," and putting the responsibility for transportation on

The 100 employees of the company's

power house did not go out in sym-

pathy and throw most of Staten

Island in darkness, including the Fox

Hills army hospital. But the men

are said to be ready to strike. To-

day they will meet in New Brighton

with representatives of the trolley

men, and will be asked to take a

Commissioner Whalen, who spent

Inspector John F. Dwyer said that

complete force of firemen, mechanics

and electricians to supplement the

aten Island up the city.

mond Square to Bulls Head.

U. S. COURT NAMES

control of the port.

the city.

SAN ANTONIO, Texas, April 28 .-

Steam Road. HE new bus lines installed

to-day because of the Staten Island trolley strike Jersey Street-Richmond Terrace and Jersey Street to Castleton

Avenue; two miles, Bull's Head - Port Richmond Square to Bull's Head, via Richmond Avenue and Old Stone Road; three miles. Castleton Avenue - Bay Street,

Rebels under the personal command Richmond Turnpike, Brooks Street of General Obregon have captured and Castleton Avenue to Broadway; three miles. City, one of the largest pities in the Silver Lake - Bay Street and

State of Morelos, according to ad-Richmond Turnpike to Cleve Road; three and a half miles. Buses will not be run on the SAN ANTONIO, Tex., April 28 .-Elizabethport Ferry line because

Fighting between Currengistas and the Rapid Transit parallels R. rebels has broken out in Tampeco. Mex. Troops from the federal garriforce to be put to work in the power house in the event of a sympathy son at Vera Cruz have been ordered strike there. Inspector Dwyer said there had been no disorder and none Two rebel generals, Porfirio Gonof any intent to create disorder exzales and Callegos, who revolted a copt by a band of troublemakers from few days ago, are reported to have Manhattan, looking for mischief, wh

LONG WALKS.

were kept in view of the police.

Some of the trolley men wanted to walk out early last night, leaving theatre crowds and other late homegoers to reach home the best way they could. Better counsel pre- to-day: "There will be no strike on vailed, but as it was hundreds of the Interborough lines, either now or commuters had to walk long dis- at any other time!"

Islanders meet the emergency: vice by adding fifty buses to replace is also known that the two sides dis-the trolley cars. We will provide cussed the demands and arbitration transportation for people who live far is expected.

from the steam lines. The South Counsel Quackenbush of the Inter-Approximately 4.000 Carranga troops Shore and Elizabethport ferry lines borough: at Parral and Jiminez, Chihuahua, revolted yesterday, according to inare paralleled by the steam railroad. formation given out here to-day by General Manager Voorhees of the Gen. P. Elias Calles, commander of Staten Island Rapid Transit Com-

WASHINGTON, April 28.-Advices from Mexico to-day through official channels state that robels have occupled the town of Alvarado, on the Gulf coast, south of Vera Cruz, and mond Square to Bull's Head, via Richmond Avenue and Old Stone that Federal troops have been sent Road), three miles; Castleton Avenue from Vera Cruz in an effort to regain (Bay Street, Richmond Turnpike, Brooks Street and Castleton Avenue
to Broadway), three miles; Silver the Victory Hall Association to costake (Bay Street and Richmond At Salina Cruz, on the Pacific Coast. all business places were reported Lake (Bay Street and Richmond Turnplike to Clove Road), three and the World War, was signed by Gover-nor balf miles. closed yesterday as a result of the revolt of the Government garrison of one-half miles. seventy men, who robbed the post

"I pleaded with President Huntingoffice, telegraph office, express office, ton of the trolley company to come stores, disarmed the police and custo an agreement with the men. He tom officials, cut the telegraph wires was determined not to modify his and took all the available horses in position and persisted in his refusal to make any compromise by which Mexico City newspapers yesterday the stranding of the company's confirmed reports that had reached patrons might be avoided. He would here of the revolt of Gen. Coslorebelo not recede from his decision not to and Gen. Maycotte, and announced try to operate the cars in case of a that Gens. Rafael Garza and Gunstrike. I tried to persuade the men to jardo, near Mexico City, had joined postpone their strike a week, but they were insistent on going out. -Other advices received here to-day

"The motormen and conductors have asked the city to take over and operpossibility of reinforcements reaching ate all Staten Island trolley lines. We Mazatlan, where the Federal forces are trying to secure the Midland. I

cannot say anything definite as to the Richmond Light at present,

"I do not believe Staten Island will be thrown in darkness. But if that does happen, we will meet the situa-

SAYS ROAD PAID MEN ALL IT COULD AFFORD.

The 375 Staten Island trolley men had filed a demand for a 25 per cent. increase. They held their strike ultimatum in aboyance pending legistative action on the Jenks bills for higher fares. Failure of these bills caused a renewal of the demand. The company flutly refused to grant the raise, announcing it did not have sufticient funds.

In answer to the strike leaders' offer of arbitration, the company pointed out that arbitration might lead to an award of higher wages in the face of the company's instatence that it cannot afford to raise wages.

The residents of Staten Island have been patient under many recent hardships. First came the shutdown of the Midland lines, then the partial tic-up of the steam lines by the "outlaw" railroad strike, and now the strike of the remaining trolley men. They are hopeful the borough will not be left in darkness by a power-house strike. Borough President Van Name's only comment on last night's valkout was that he supposed "these things must happen

NO STRIKE ON I. R. T., UNION LEADER SAYS

HUNDREDS OF COMMUTERS IN Demand for Increased Pay Put Up to Hedley and May Be Arbitrated.

P. J. Connolly, leader of the Interborough Brotherhood men, declared

tances after leaving the steam trains. It is known, however, that the union's Commissioner Whalen made this Executive Committee after a meeting outline of his plans to help Staten presented yesterday to President Frank Hedley of the company de-"We will augment our present ser- mands for a 25 per cent. increase. It

The men have talked to Mr. Hedley about the increase in wages, but they recognize that the interborough, is in straitened circumstances and revolutionists in Northwest pany has promised me he will put has no money. They were depending on extra trains during the emergency.

TASHINOTON, April 28.—Advices

"I will open these new bus lines: the Jenks bills permitting higher fares. Since those bills have falled, it Jersey Street to Castleton Avenue), two miles; Bull's Head (Port Rich-taken up on the score of wages."

Victory Hall Bill Signed ALBANY, N. Y., April 28.—The bill Miss Marguerite L. Smith, Repub-

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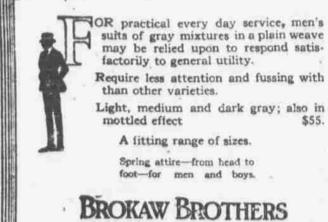
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Other privileges demanded by

on Rail Sirike.
CERCAGO, April 28 -Railroad man-

agreed to sell their product at \$5 a ton.

Retailers are demanding the right to

agers here to-day claimed continued improvement in freight traffic, but the lilinois Manufacturers' Association declared the situation resulting from the strike of insurgent railroad employees was more serious and telegraphed R. M. Barton, Chairman of the Railroad Labor Board at Washington, asking if Labor Board at Washington, asking if the latter would agree immediately to hear and endeavor to adjust the differences between the roads and their amployees if the latter would agree to call for 30,000 men to fight the Government troops.

SMITH CALLS POLICE VISION OF ARNSTEIN ZINOVIEFF, CALLED OF HENRY'S STAFF IS SEEN ONCE MORE;

THIS TIME IN NYACK

C HADES of the almost forgotten "Nicky" Arnstein are again stulking by night. Nyack is the scene of the latest adventure

A little before bed time last nicht a gentleman (or at least he ooked like one) walked into the St. George Hotel without buggage and registered. He went upstairs anxiously if there was a message for him. There being none, he ing to the town slouths, he spent

He returned, asked for the mesage again and went to bed. This Then the post mortems began.

Curt Scheffler, manager of the hoet, described the visitor and this "tallied accurately" with a photo-The next apparition is now in